

NEWS DIGEST

U.S. nuclear tests not all revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House chief of staff James Baker confirmed Sunday that the United States has not been revealing all underground nuclear tests, but said "significant" explosions still are announced.

Baker was asked about a New York Times report that the Reagan administration has concealed an unknown number of low-yield nuclear blasts for about a year, breaking with a policy of announcing all tests that had been in effect since 1975.

"It's my understanding that the United States still announces all significant underground tests," Baker said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He added, "I'm not in a position to tell you why minor tests no longer are publicly announced."

The Times quoted an unidentified Energy Department official as saying the decision not to announce all tests was based on convenience.

Arson suspected at LDS Church

MARLBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Arson is suspected in a fire at a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Saturday that caused approximately \$500,000 in damages, Marlboro police officials said Sunday.

The fire, at the LDS Church, began at about 6 a.m. and almost entirely gutted the interior of the church.

It took six hours to extinguish the blaze. Two firefighters received minor injuries.

The state fire marshal's office and local authorities were continuing their investigation.

Mondale ahead of Glenn in race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter Mondale's campaign need to a commanding lead during the past week while Sen. John Glenn's sputtered at a crossroads, with the events of a few crucial hours Thursday illustrating the contrast.

The former vice president

emerged with the support of nearly half of 164 House democrats selected as the first of 3,933 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in July, while Glenn could count only 17 firm followers.

Jackson released, leaves hospital

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Michael Jackson, hospitalized with burns caused by fireworks that ignited his hair during filming of a television commercial, was released Saturday afternoon by doctors who helped him slip out unnoticed.

"He was released because he was apparently well enough to go home," said hospital spokeswoman Vera Kramer.

Jackson, 25, was dancing down a stairway at the Shrine Auditorium on Friday night in a scene for a multi-million dollar Pepsi commercial when a special effects smoke bomb apparently misfired and set his pomade-soaked hair ablaze.

Just hours before Jackson left the hospital, the singer was in satisfactory condition with second-degree burns and a small third-degree burn on the back of his head.

Garn says forces need upgrading

HILL AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, focused on the need for upgrading U.S. conventional and nuclear forces today at ceremonies assigning the Air Force's top-flight F-16 aircraft to a Utah-based reserve unit.

"If we want to lessen our reliance on nuclear weapons, we must strengthen our conventional forces, and a credible, non-nuclear deterrent can not be purchased on the cheap," Garn told a gathering of about 1,300 officials, civic leaders and Air Force reservists.

He added that "the need for modernization of our nuclear deterrent is overwhelming."

The 419th Tactical Fighter Wing

is the first Air Force reserve unit in the nation to be outfitted with F-16, which went into service in the regular Air Force about five years ago.

Firm seeks permit to raze historic site

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Zions Securities Corp. has applied for a permit to demolish the historic Eagle Gate apartments in downtown Salt Lake City.

J. Howard Dunn, president of the LDS Church-owned real estate corporation, said an engineering study indicates to save the structure would be prohibitive. He said even if the building was reinforced, structural risks would remain.

In addition, Dunn said, bricks in the 30-year-old building are not bonded together and create a danger in an earthquake.

Because the building is a designated historic site, the demolition permit must be approved by Salt Lake City's Historic Landmarks Committee.

Flooding in Idaho still threatening

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Temperatures dipped to near zero in Salmon on Sunday morning, causing heavy sleet in the ice-jammed Lemhi River and posing more threats of flooding.

Officials said Sunday's formation was the first new ice in nearly a week as Salmon residents coped with their 11th day of flooding.

"With freezing temperatures producing more slush ice, if the river level gets higher, it has no place to go but over the top," said Gordon Woche, commander of the Salmon Search and Rescue.

Dikes built along the Lemhi River in town held steady Sunday morning after breaking in two spots the previous day, authorities said. But 350 people were prepared to evacuate while 250 others remained homeless in the mountain town.

A mile-long ice jam where the Lemhi River runs into the Salmon River in the center of town showed no signs of breaking up with more slush forming Sunday morning, officials said.

Legislature passes budget, bills to hike series of taxes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The legislature ended its session at midnight Saturday by passing a record budget of \$2.3 billion — about \$100 million less than the plan proposed by Gov. Scott Matheson — and bills to hike a series of taxes.

The fiscal 1985 budget was primed by about \$60 million in tax increases, with most of the new money going to education.

School funding will be increased by about \$100 million, however, including \$25 million in natural resource growth and other sources due to the state's gradual economic recovery.

The tax package passed by the Legislature calls for extending a temporary half-cent sales tax hike to raise \$28.5 million; hiking the oil and gas severance tax by 2 percent for \$20 million; and increasing the corporate franchise tax by 1 percent for an extra \$11 million.

In addition, the legislature passed a 3-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax hike to pay for road repairs and gave approval to sell nearly \$10 million in general

obligation bonds to fund new building projects. Most of the projects involved correctional facilities to house a growing number of inmates at the State Prison.

The budget now goes to the governor for his signature. The fiscal 1985 budget represents a 1.2 percent increase over the \$2.1 billion spending plan that was passed by lawmakers a year ago.

The governor, in an address, commended lawmakers for the work they did during the past 20 days. He expressed disappointment, however, that his goals for education were not completely met.

"I hope you carefully review what has been done and then consider what still needs to be done," he said, adding that the needs of education will have to be acted upon in future legislative sessions.

Lawmakers also approved about \$29 million in supplemental funds for the current fiscal year to pay for flood control this spring. The projects would be funded by accelerating sales

tax collections in the second quarter by 15 days.

The Legislature passed a bill that would breach the railroad causeway on the Great Salt Lake, but failed to provide a funding mechanism for the \$3.7 million project. Senate Appropriations Chairman Warren Pugh, R-Salt Lake, said the governor will have to cut money from another area to fund the project.

Matheson, in his speech, noted that the Legislature did not give him adequate monies to face the flooding problem.

"We will take those funds and the best we can to meet our responsibility for designing and implementing a first-class flood mitigation program. It may require that we must meet again to mop up flooding for 1984," he said.

Matheson said he will call one special session for sure — to give lawmakers a chance to debate several constitutional amendments that were not addressed. He said he would meet with legislative leadership to set time.

Holland, wife to address Y assembly

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland and his wife Patricia will speak Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the traditional President's Assembly.

The public is welcome to attend the assembly in the Marriott Center.

The talks will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and rebroadcast at 10 p.m. and Feb. 5 at 6 p.m. KBYU-FM (88.9) will also broadcast the assembly live and repeat it on Feb. 5 at 9 p.m.

Now in his fourth year as president of the largest private church-related university in the United States, Holland continues the tradition he started last January by speaking to students at the beginning of each fall and winter semester.

Holland served as commissioner of education for the world-wide educational system of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for four years prior to his appointment at BYU. He was dean of Religious Instruction at BYU before becoming commissioner.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Areas of rain and morning fog, otherwise, variable high clouds at times and smoggy.

Highs 30-35; lows 10-15.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 32

Low temperature: 6

One year ago: 50-28

Prevailing wind direction: variable

Peak wind speed: 8 mph, 1:10 p.m. Sunday

High humidity: 100 percent

Low humidity: 55 percent

Precipitation: 0

Month to date: 1.03 inches, 14 inches of snow

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 12.02 inches, 80 inches of snow

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Editor: Stewart Shelline; Deputy Editor: Kim Breminger; Ad Service Mgr.: Tina Nokes; Art Director: Brian Andrus; News Editor: Susan Jankovich; City Editor: Tom Lovett; Campus Editor: Julie Strubel; Asst. Campus Editor: Rhonda Morgan; Sports Editor: Tony Hunt; Asst. Sports Editor: Scott Pierce; Lifestyle Editor: Sandy Wiseman; Asst. Lifestyle Editor: Raelene Monson; Editorial Page Editor: Max Gardner; Copy Editor: Holly Armstrong; Asst. Copy Editor: Robin Heuer; Mike Montrose; Johanna Thompson; Night Editor: Scott Taylor; Wire Editor: Leah Rhodes; Photo Editor: Barbara Conover; Asst. Photo Editor: George Prey; Assoc. Photo Editor: Lynn Howlett; Senior Reporters: Philip Bosas, Lisa Farbanks, Dan Harris, Eileen Trujillo; Teaching Assistant: Carol Jensen; Sunday Editor: John Catron; Assoc. Monday Editor: Colleen Foster; Morning Editor: Wendy Blaser; Afternoon Receptionist: Belinda Pike.

Moon gets support for appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is giving serious consideration to filing a brief with the U.S. Supreme Court in support of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's appeal of a tax evasion conviction.

Wilford W. Kirtson, an LDS Church attorney, said the church's main concern is whether a decision upholding the verdict against Moon would set a precedent allowing government and the courts to define what is and is not a religious activity.

"The trial judge said it was up to the jury to determine what was a religious activity of Rev. Moon," said Kirtson. "That issue could be very important to religions generally, and that issue seems to be presented in the Moon case."

Joy Garrett, New York spokeswoman for the Unification Church, said Moon's lawyers "are receiving inquiries from groups from the right to left, from orthodox to unorthodox. For once, all of (them) are on the same side because of the impact of the case on their own particular religious practices."

Garrett said the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has announced its support and she expects support from the Roman Catholic and the National Council of Churches.

Moon, leader of the Unification Church, filed an appeal last week of his conviction in a New York federal district court of evading taxes on \$162,000 from a bank account and a church-owned importing business. He was sentenced to 18 months in prison and a \$25,000 fine. A federal appeals court later upheld the conviction and the sentence.

The issue of whether government, or only churches themselves, can define what activities are "religious" and thus eligible for various legal protections came up recently in a Utah case against the LDS Church.

The plaintiff in the case was a maintenance worker at an LDS church-owned gymnasium who was fired because he was inactive in the LDS Church. The suit alleged the firing was an action of discrimination.

The LDS Church argued the worker was engaged in a religious activity and that such activities are exempted from federal equal employment law. The church argued it should define which of its activities are religious and which are non-religious.

However, U.S. District Judge David K. Winder ruled the job was not religious and was subject to anti-discrimination law.

Meanwhile, the Freeman Institute, a private educational and political group whose members are mostly LDS, has filed a "friend of the court" brief supporting Moon, said Institute vice president Bryan Neville.

The brief, filed by the Institute's National Center for Constitutional Studies in Washington, argues the present ruling in Moon's case infringes on free exercise of religion and could be a precedent for further government intervention in religious practice, said Neville.

Slides, flooding possible in spring

Soil water content and abnormal snow depths could cause more damage with slides and flooding this spring.

"The water content is much higher than last year," according to Bob Whaley of the Soil Conservation Office. "Assuming normal snowfall for the rest of the season, the situation could be much worse."

Whaley said that according to an aerial survey taken Jan. 27, Utah Valley has an average snow depth about 140 percent of normal. A survey team measured the snow by helicopter at four different locations around the valley, he said.

Larry Doll, a helicopter pilot who followed the survey team in a second aircraft, said the Soil Conservation Office measures snow depths every week between January and May. He said most of the snow last year came after March. "I was surprised when I got up there. I haven't seen that much snow for a long time."

Local governments are taking precautions to help prevent a lot of flood damage, Whaley said. How fast the snow melts will also be a major factor. "All we can do is hope for the best," he said.

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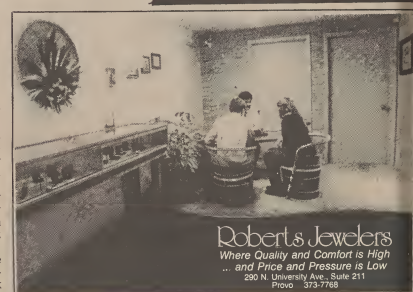
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Nine candidates seek nomination

Continued from page 1

gressional adviser to the SALT II talks. In 1979, he headed the Senate's investigation into the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, which led to significant safety reforms in the industry.

A member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Hart founded the 80-member bipartisan Congressional Military Reform Caucus to help change the focus of defense debate.

Born in Ottawa, Kan., Hart graduated from Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma and earned degrees from Yale Law School and Yale Divinity School.

He worked for the Department of Justice and as a special assistant to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. In 1968, Hart established his own law practice. He directed Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign in 1972.

JESSE JACKSON JR.

A long-time civil rights leader, Jackson has said he is entering the presidential race to "help restore a moral tone, a redemptive spirit and a sensitivity to the poor and the dispossessed of this nation."

Jackson, 42, is the first black to seek the presidential nomination of a major party since Shirley Chisholm conducted her campaign in 1972.

Since his controversial trip to Syria in January to free captured American servicemen Lt. Robert Goodman, Jackson has enjoyed celebrity status. Though not expected to be nominated, he will have a voice in shaping the fall campaign.

A native of Greenville, S.C., Jackson is a graduate of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University. The Baptist minister led the Chicago Theological Seminary after 2½ years to join the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Jackson formed Operation PUSH (People United to Serve Humanity), a Chicago-based civil rights organization, in 1971.

In 1972, Jackson helped lead a group of Illinois delegates in challenging Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's slate of elected delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The convention vote gave delegate positions to Jackson's group.

GEORGE MCGOVERN.

The 1972 Democratic presidential nominee is making his second bid for the top position because "the Democratic Party must be decisive and offer the American people a set of values and priorities to two out of three people place the politics of confrontation abroad and injustice at home."

Born in Avon, S.D., McGovern became the first Democrat to win the presidency in the U.S. Congress in 20 years when he won a

House seat in 1966.

In 1962, he became the first Democratic U.S. Senator from South Dakota since 1936. During his Senate terms, McGovern was special assistant to Pres. John F. Kennedy and the director of Food and Peace. He was also chairman of the Democratic Committee on party Structure and Delegate Selection.

McGovern lost his Senate seat in the 1980 election.

McGovern served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He is a former professor of history at Dakota Wesleyan University and former executive secretary of the South Dakota Democratic Party.

REUBEN ASKEW.

Proclaiming himself "a different Democrat," former Florida Gov. Reuben Askew is hoping to gain the support of party conservatives to spark his campaign.

According to a spokesman at Askew's campaign headquarters, Askew is running for the presidential nomination because "his whole life has been in public service. He wants to serve his country and he feels this is the best way."

Born in Muskegon, Okla., Askew, 46, moved to Florida in 1937. After obtaining a degree in public administration from Florida State University, he earned a law degree from the University of Florida.

After serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps,

Askew spent 12 years in the Florida State House and Senate. In 1970 he was elected governor of Florida and held the position through 1978.

He was appointed in 1979 to be a trade representative under Pres. Jimmy Carter. Askew has since worked at a law firm in Miami.

ERNEST HOLLINGS.

Centering his campaign on the need to balance the federal budget, Hollings will try to use debates and a push from Southern voters to promote his campaign.

Considering himself a middle-of-the-road conservative Democrat, Hollings, 62, is serving his fourth term in the U.S. Senate. He first joined the Senate ranks in 1966 when he was called to serve an unexpired term.

A native of Charleston, S.C., Hollings served in the U.S. Army during World War II in North Africa and Europe. He was first elected in 1948 to the South Carolina House of Representatives, where he served three terms. From 1951-1954 he was speaker pro tempore.

Hollings became the youngest lieutenant governor ever in South Carolina in 1954.

He graduated from Citadel College with a bachelor of arts degree in 1942, and in 1947 obtained a law degree from the University of South Carolina.

ay begins early for grounds crew

LORENCE TRIMBLE MILLER
For Reporter

ing at the Provo Temple at 4 a.m. on snowy day during the winter is just all part of the job description for the grounds crew.

also includes cleaning 46 miles of sidewalk, 18 miles of road, 185 acres of parking lot and 17,000 steps by 8 a.m.

cost for snow removal runs between \$100 and \$80,000 per academic year, the majority of the funds spent during December and January, according to Richard, director of public communications at BYU.

regular day for the 120 students on grounds crew begins at 2:30 a.m. when first call goes out to one of the 45 visitors. The call sets in motion a chain one calls to the other staff members, Roy Peterman, grounds manager.

ually, by 4 a.m. the crew is at the gate to clean off the sidewalks and way. Next, they attempt to have the sidewalks in optimum condition for morning rush of students and faculty, man said.

far this winter, 180 tons of salt and mixture have been used to help the roads clear. An additional seven of snow-and-ice melt has been used on sidewalks.

members of the crew work on a of equipment such as a tractor, loader, grader while others use shovels and manual snow-removal equipment. ch worker should be able to cover an area within two hours, Peterman said. They circulate and keep moving in a fixed direction until either the snow or the work is completed.

metimes the crew works in shifts all and through the night chipping or ing the ice to make it as safe as possible for the students and faculty, Peterman said.

most difficult areas to keep cleared are the on-campus housing areas. "The ice always comes and going and the ents park away from the snow banks

Three grounds crew workers shovel snow from campus. Their day begins at 2:30 a.m. The cost of snow removal ranges between \$70,000 to \$80,000 per academic year.

so the snow plows can't fit through," he said.

The parking lots create a particular problem. The lots are built on a drainage field; consequently, when it melts there is flooding, Peterman said. "We don't have enough trucks or personnel. We need a body to cover every 10 feet of ground."

A considerable amount of effort goes into snow removal, with many areas being difficult to provide service to, he said.

Even though most students hate the freezing temperatures, the grounds crew prefers them.

"The constant cold makes it easier for us to work," Peterman said. "When the temperature changes rain or snow, it's much time to clean up after the snow begins to melt, so it ends up freezing again quickly."

There are many myths concerning exactly what is the best cleaning procedure. Peterman said the best solution is to have one particle of salt to every square inch.

Defeating Reagan leading priority of women's group

(UPI) — If he runs for a second term, President Reagan will have NOW "truth squads" to deal with, Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization of Women, said in an interview focusing on priorities for women in 1984.

The squads will respond to pronouncements by the president and other Republicans on women, attempting to set forth the feminist point of view, Goldsmith said.

"The no. 1 priority for women in 1984 is defeating Ronald Reagan," she said, noting that feminists have reacted to the Reagan administration by joining NOW in record numbers, doubling membership since January 1981 when he took office.

There now are 250,000 members in 800 chapters, and growth in the past several years has boosted NOW's annual income to a record \$5.6 million.

"Gains women have won over the last 15 years are being lost as a result of President Reagan's policies," Goldsmith said. NOW has endorsed Walter Mondale for the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

"I will be doing a great deal of speaking on behalf of Mondale," Goldsmith said. "If President Reagan is re-elected, it will not just be four more worse years. I predict women will go back to the 19th century, losing rights to federal protection against discrimination in employment, and losing rights to equal opportunity in education."

Goldsmith said as a result of budget cuts in food stamp programs and Aid to Dependent Children during the Reagan administration, some \$2.5 million more women have slipped below the poverty line.

"Two out of every three living in poverty are women," she said.

"Truth squads" which some of NOW's 800 affiliates have deployed against the president and other Republican officials and office seekers in recent months are part of the organization's strategy to help elect Mondale.

Goldsmith said most other Democratic candidates for the nomination at this time probably would be acceptable to NOW. "But we do believe Mondale will be nominated and we do believe he is the one to defeat Reagan."

Goldsmith said NOW members will picket Reagan fundraisers to call attention to his policies on women.

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1984

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

ote: Beginning today, Monday Edition will are each week a significant 1984 election year and the presidential candidates' stands on what follows is a look at each of their views proposals on education.

st spring a report, "A Nation at Risk: the ative for Educational Reform," was red, bringing a nationwide attention to some of problems in American education and to the ges needed.

her happenings, such as teachers' strikes, a g of school violence, absenteeism and a backis- s movement in the schools have made ation an important campaign issue for the rns in the 1984 presidential race.

REUBEN ASKEW — Askew says good educa- is important to economic growth and to a dem- y. He proposes to have the government take cost of many state-run programs, leaving e education funds to state and local govern- s.

LAN CRANSTON — New growth industries emanding workers skilled in technology, but ston believes schools are not preparing stu-

dents for the future. "We cannot expect our economy to improve while we cut education funding nearly in half," he states.

GARY HART — "The right to public education for all Americans is rooted in Western populist tradition," Hart says. He supports Federal funding for disadvantaged, handicapped and minority children, and would restore the country's commitment to Indian, migrant and bilingual education programs.

JOHN GLENN — Glenn would like more funding for higher education, including \$1.8 billion for Pell grants. He is proposing a national volunteer program to provide financial aid and vocational training in exchange for community service.

ERNEST HOLLINGS — Hollings headed a group which helped restore funding for education last year. He advocates a raise in the base pay for all teachers \$5,000 and he favors a 12-month work year for teachers.

JESSE JACKSON — Education is a high priority of Jackson. He favors full funding of the education department, and he opposes tuition tax credits and aid to schools that discriminate on the basis of sex or race.

GEORGE MCGOVERN — McGovern states: "Let us create a second-chance GI Bill of Rights, patterned along the lines of the program after World War II but open to all people. Every American should have the opportunity, through low-cost government-guaranteed loans, to have additional education and job training."

WALTER MONDALE — Among Mondale's goals for a comprehensive Corps for teachers, are an expansion of Title I and a strengthening of student assistance.

RONALD REAGAN — In June he declared that federal aid to education and court-ordered steps to end discrimination have played a major role in the decline of public schools in the past 20 years.

Top pollsters analyze '84 elections, predict deficits, war as major issues

Washington (UPI) — President Reagan's chances for re-election could be threatened by rising budget deficits and the threat of war, which are shaping up as the major issues of the 1984 campaign, three prominent pollsters say.

Independent pollster Louis Harris told reporters at a breakfast meeting Tuesday that Reagan "has polarized the nation more than anyone since Franklin D. Roosevelt," and could be vulnerable, because polarization causes a large turnout that usually favors Democrats.

"I'd say Ronald Reagan is vulnerable and can be taken," Harris said. "This looks to me to be very close — a

50-50 election."

Reagan's chief pollster, Richard Wirthlin, joined Peter Hart who does the same job for Mondale, across town at another breakfast for reporters, and they agreed that deficits and war are critical issues.

Harris said 35 percent of the voters are "hard-core pro-Reagan," while 38 percent are "hard-core anti-Reagan."

Harris also said his latest poll shows 70 percent of the people now want the marines out of Lebanon and 61 percent are worried about Reagan getting the United States into war.

When it comes to deficits, 72 percent feel the budget will not be balanced if Reagan is re-elected, Harris said.

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Miners defeat Lobos; Aztecs log wins

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Luster Gooden, a 20-footer with six seconds left as eighth-ranked Texas-El Paso defeated New Mexico 60-59 in the Western Athletic Conference game Saturday.

Gooden, a 6-foot guard, brought the ball the top of the key and took the shot just from the free-throw line to give the Miners their 10th win in 16 games.

At a timeout, New Mexico's Phil Smith shot a 20-footer that bounced off the rim. UTEP took sole first place in the WAC with a 6-1 record. New Mexico dropped to 16-5 overall and 4-2 in the WAC.

Lobos took a 48-38 lead with less than 12 minutes to go on a basket by Smith. UNM built its nine second-half points by Tim Garrett.

Senior guard Juden Smith brought the Miners, though, scoring 11 straight points to give them a 61-50 lead.

Kevin Hamilton's basket and two free throws snapped a 54-54 tie and gave the Miners a 58-55 lead with 72 seconds remaining.

Smith brought the Lobos within a point by hitting both ends of a one-and-one. After a UTEP basket, Smith found Garrett underneath for a layup to take a 59-58 lead with 12 seconds left, setting up Goodwin's heroics.

Garrett led all scorers with a season-high 26 points and Smith added 14.

UTEP's Fred Reynolds scored 15, followed by Smith's 13 and Goodwin's 10.

In Salt Lake City, Kelvin Upshaw scored 14 points, including two free throws with four seconds left, to lead Utah to a 58-57 victory over Wyoming in a WAC game Saturday night.

The Utes blew a 13-point lead and appeared headed for a defeat when Wyoming held both a 55-54 advantage and the ball with less than two minutes to play.

Manuel Hendrix gave Utah back the lead with a rebound basket off a steal, but Tony Martin made it 57-56 for the Cowboys with just 15 seconds left. Martin then fouled Upshaw and the sophomore hit both free throws for the win.

Hendrix led Utah with 15 points and Angelo Robinson added 10. The Utes are 8-9 overall and 2-3 in the WAC.

Martin had a game-high 16 points before he fouled out in the final four seconds. Troy Washburn added 15 for the Cowboys, 9-9 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

Utah led 33-20 late in the first half. But the Cowboys cut the deficit to 37-31 at halftime and took a series of one-point leads in the second half.

In San Diego, Michael Cage scored nine of his game-high 29 points in the final four minutes to lift San Diego State to a 73-68 victory Saturday over Hawaii in a WAC game.

Cage, who had 13 rebounds, led an 11-2 decisive burst.

The Aztecs, who led 35-33 at halftime, improved to 13-5 overall and 3-2 in the WAC.

WAC STANDINGS

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE			
Basketball Standings			
	Conf.	Overall	
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	
Utah	6 1 .857	18 1 .947	
Utah State	4 1 .800	10 5 .667	
Idaho State	4 2 .667	16 5 .762	
Idaho	3 2 .600	12 5 .706	
Idaho State	3 2 .600	9 8 .529	
Idaho	2 3 .400	8 9 .470	
Idaho	2 4 .333	9 9 .500	
Idaho	2 4 .333	8 9 .470	
Idaho	0 7 .000	4 11 .267	

Saturday's results

Idaho State 73, Hawaii 68

Utah 58, Wyoming 57

Idaho 60, New Mexico 59

Idaho 61, New Mexico 57

Padilla close one

NEW YORK (UPI) — U graduate Doug Padilla picked up his consecutive major track victory at the weekend, winning the 5,000-meter race in the 7th Milrose.

Padilla outkicked German Hans-Jorg to win Friday's race in 13 minutes 33.83 seconds.

Padilla was runner-up, 17 of a second behind Padilla, and Keeney Stothens Vitok third in 13:24.06.

Padilla took off with three seconds to go," Padilla said.

Padilla is a very dangerous runner, he came after and tried to pass me with two laps to go. I was able to hold him off and win the race."

Jan. 20, on the outside of the count-down, Padilla won the 2-4 mile race in the Sunbelt International at Los Angeles. And Jan. 13 he won the 3,000-meter run at the Ottawa Indoor.

Padilla has been a good runner for me," said Padilla, who plans to compete in the 2-mile race, 3 at the Dallas Herald Indoor.

Padilla is an electrical engineering graduate student who has already qualified for the 1984 U.S. Olympic Trials and to compete in the 2-mile race run at the Winter Games in Los Angeles.

The tennis, cards games

Open Tuesday

Padilla's tennis and billiards tournament has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sunbelt Games Center.

With tournaments the best two-out-of-three games with each going to 21 points to determine the winner.

For the billiards tournament, a match consisting of the best two-out-of-five points, with one point being 10 for each win. The two games of the match will be eight ball, third game will be eight pool to 40 points, and the last two games, if necessary, will be nine ball.

The contest will be open to all BYU students, faculty, staff and dependents.

East All-Stars top West in OT

DENVER (UPI) — Philadelphia's Andrew Toney and Julius Erving combined to score 15 points in overtime Sunday to bring the East a record-setting fifth consecutive victory over the West, 154-145 — the highest scoring contest in the 34-year history of the NBA All-Star game.

Isiah Thomas of Detroit, voted the game's outstanding player from a host of superlative performances, scored the first three points of overtime to start the East on its way in the extra period.

Erving scored 34 points, eight short of an All-Star Game record, while Los Angeles' Earvin "Magic" Johnson produced a record 22 assists for the West.

The West held as much as a 17-point advantage late in the first half and led by 16 at intermission, 76-62.

But the East nibbled away at the deficit in the third quarter to cut the lead to eight and then center Bill Laimbeer from Detroit scored all 13 of his points in the final period to ignite a surge that pushed the East in front by as many as nine points.

Laimbeer was filling in for the injured Moses Malone.

But Johnson, Seattle's Jack Sikma and Denver's Kiki Vandeweghe touched off a rally in the closing minutes in which the West outscored the East, 11-2, to bring about the overtime.

Larry Bird of Boston missed a jump shot with five seconds left in regulation and Johnson quickly ran the ball downcourt to set up a would-be game-winning shot at the buzzer from just outside the three-point line.

That shot fell short, however, and with it the West's chances.

Thomas scored 21 for the East, followed by Bernard King of the New York Knicks with 18. King was chiefly responsible for halting the West domination in the third quarter and starting the East comeback.

Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul Jabbar paced the West with 25 points followed by Johnson and Sikma with 15.

The 299 total points broke the previous record for most points in an All-Star game — 284 set in a 153-131 West victory in 1961. That contest, however, lasted only the regulation four quarters. The East's point total also set a record for the winning club.

McEnroe defeats Lendl

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Second-seeded John McEnroe combined an attacking game with sheer determination Sunday to defeat top-seeded Ivan Lendl, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, and win his third straight title in the \$375,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

The fiery McEnroe captured the \$54,000 prize with his fifth victory in 17 matches against Lendl with a gutsy fourth set.

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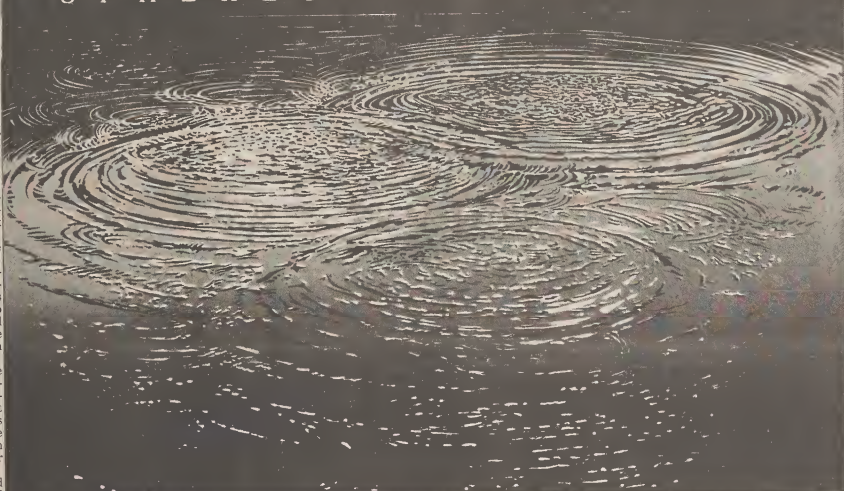
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LIFESTYLE

From simple to elaborate

Pizza offers endless choices

By ETEL BARBORKA
Lifestyle Foods Editor

The word pizza means pie in Italian, and there is enough variety in pizza-making to write a book about them, according to the World Dictionary of Gastronomy.

And, with homemade pizza, the final decision of what toppings to use is completely up to the cook.

Homemade pizza can be just as good as commercial pizza plus it is less expensive and easy to make. Karen's Pizza Crust is a no-fail crust, and can be prepared one or two days ahead of time if covered and stored in the refrigerator.

By sprinkling cracker crumbs in a layer between the cookie sheet and the pizza dough, the crust gets

a chance to bake and get crusty. Commercial ovens are much warmer than the ovens in the home, and that is why the crust normally doesn't bake very well at home.

Pat's Focaccia is even easier to make. By using frozen bread dough and canned pizza sauce, this pizza bread only takes a few minutes to make and is delicious.

Karen's Pizza Crust

- 2 cups very warm water
- 2 T dry yeast
- 2 T sugar
- 2 T salt
- 2 T oil
- 3-4 cups flour
- 5 crackers

Pizza sauce, grated cheese and toppings (amount to taste)

Directions:

1. Dissolve the dry yeast in very warm tap water. Add the sugar, salt and oil and mix all ingredients.
2. Carefully add the flour. The dough should be quite loose, so all of the flour may not be needed.
3. Let the dough rise under cover in a warm place. The longer the dough is allowed to rise, the better it gets. If made in the morning, the dough can be left all day and is then ready for baking in the evening.
4. Crumble the crackers into very fine crumbs. Sprinkle the crumbs evenly over a greased cookie sheet.
5. Split the dough in half and roll one portion out on a floured surface. Then lift up the dough and stretch it to fit the cookie sheet. The thickness can be varied according to personal taste.
6. Spread the pizza sauce, canned or home made, evenly over the dough. Place preferred toppings on the pizza. Finally, sprinkle the grated cheese over the concoction.
7. Bake for 5 to 10 minutes in preheated 500° oven or until done. Serve immediately.

Basic Pizza Sauce

- 2 6 ounce cans tomato paste
 - 1 6 ounce can tomato sauce
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 1 T oregano
 - 1 T Italian seasoning
 - 1 dried onion
 - 3 minced garlic cloves
 - 2 T olive oil
- Cook all ingredients slowly on low heat for 30 to 45 minutes. Stir occasionally.

Pat Daniel's Focaccia

- 1 lb. frozen bread dough loaf
- 1/4 cup canned pizza sauce
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup thinly sliced green onions.

Directions:

1. Thaw the frozen bread dough according to package directions.
2. Pull and stretch loaf to fit the bottom of a well-greased 10 x 15 inch jelly roll pan. With the end of a spoon, poke holes in dough at 1 inch intervals.
3. Spread 1/4 cup canned pizza sauce evenly over the plain dough. Sprinkle 1 cup each of Parmesan cheese and thinly sliced green onions over the sauce.
4. Let the dough rise, uncovered, in a warm place for about 45 minutes until almost doubled in bulk.
5. Bake at 450° for 12 to 15 minutes or until the bread is lightly browned. Serve the Focaccia warm or at room temperature. Cut into 12 equal-sized pieces.



Pizza, which can be easily made at home, allows for limitless possibilities of ingredients. Some simple pizzas may utilize dough, sauce and cheese, while more elaborate styles may contain pineapple or exotic meats. Using frozen bread for the dough help cooks save time with this dish.

Jazz trumpeter to perform in ELWC Ballroom Tuesday

By SHANNON HALL
Senior Reporter

Maynard Ferguson, who regularly tours colleges throughout the United States, will perform at BYU on Tuesday night in the ELWC Ballroom.

Although Ferguson is best known for his trumpet playing, he has also studied all the reed and brass instruments (saxophone, clarinet, oboe, french horn and trombone).

"Maynard is very excited to come to BYU," said Ferguson's daughter, Kim, who is also his manager. "The bus driver of the band has a daughter who attends BYU and she tells us that the students are very excited about the concert, so everyone loves the idea of playing at BYU."

Possesses energy

Kim said her father loves to travel and is constantly going. "He has so much energy it is incredible. His performances show that energy and the crowd can catch that."

Although some people have accused Ferguson of "selling out" or playing only music that is currently popular, Kim said her father plays what he wants to play.

"He doesn't mind rumors like that. They don't even affect him. Maynard is always changing direction with his music. He plays what he wants to play."

Ferguson is dedicated to developing the talent of young musicians. He teaches clinics, composes, and performs at high schools and universities when time permits.

Last year, Ferguson designed a horn at a student price, Kim said.

Ferguson sponsored a contest that encouraged students to write in to music stores carrying the "Admiral" and tell what they liked best about it. The winner of the nationwide contest won a night

playing with the Maynard Ferguson band.

The response was so overwhelming, Maynard decided to hold another contest, which is still going," Kim said.

Initially, there was some concern about the Heart concert being scheduled the same night as the Maynard Ferguson concert, said Rich Clark, ASBYU cultural Vice-president. "Tickets for the Ferguson concert have been selling really well, although there are still some good seats available."

Clark said if tickets continue to sell well, the balcony in the ballroom will be opened for additional seats. "Contrary to popular belief, the ballroom is not a bad place for a concert. A lot has been done to correct the acoustics and the sound will be much better than previously," he said.

"Maynard is the one musician within the jazz world who can truly be labeled a legend in his own time. He has been referred to as provocative, ingenious, sophisticated, offensive, powerful and nothing short of crazy," Kim said.

Three generations

Maynard's audiences combine three generations: those who saw him as the lead trumpeter with Stan Kenton's band, the grown up jazzers of the 60s, and the young rockers of the 70s and 80s who think the first recording he made was "Rocky," Kim said.

"Maynard is 55 years old now and he is not slowing down. He will probably be playing for the rest of his life," she added.

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'Real love' test developed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A University of California psychologist, Harold Bessell, says love can be distinguished from infatuation. He has devised a test to help people tell the difference.

Real love, he says, combines separate but equally important parts — romantic love, or what's known popularly as chemistry, and emotional maturity. "These two elements together make for the true and lasting love of which we all dream."

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Heart to perform Tuesday

Music group Heart will perform in the Mar-
Center Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Heart recently released their latest album, "Pas-
sions," which contains their song "How Can I
Live."
Heart recordings include the song "Allies,"
which was written by Jonathan Cain, who is the
lead player for the group Journey, said Jay
C. ASBYU Social Office vice president.
Heart Douglas, secretary for Heart's manager,
said the group has committed \$5,000 of the
from the "Allies" video and record to go to the
families of soldiers who were either injured or kil-
led.
The money earned from a benefit concert to be
in Seattle on Feb. 23 and 24 will also go for the
cause.

Heart also said the "Allies" video has a strong pos-
sibility of being taped for the home box office or the
television channels.
The latest album of eight, which Heart released
July, was the first time the group worked with
Olson, who has produced records for Fleet-
Mac and Pat Benetar, Douglas said.
The five-member group consists of Mark Andes,
and rhythm guitar, and synthesis; Ann Wil-
son, lead and background vocals, rhythm, lead
guitar, and synthesis; Howard Leese, lead
rhythm guitar, and synthesis; Nancy Wilson,
and background vocals; and Denny Carmassi,
bass.
This is the first time Carmassi and Andes have
formed and recorded with the band, she said.

Sexes equal, in math test, study shows

ALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Girls are just as
good in math as boys, a study by a Palo Alto psychol-
ogist concludes — disputing previous published
findings of male mathematical superiority.
Men and women have equivalent aptitude in
math, said Dr. Norman Freed, who studied the
mathematics of 10,200 students on the mathematics por-
tion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).
Society should realize this simple truth and
make immediate changes in its educational, family
and social institutions so that the skills of both men
and women can be maximized.
The long-standing misconception that males
are better mathematicians — seemingly given
evidence by a 1980 study by two Johns Hopkins
University psychologists — has restricted educa-
tional and professional opportunities of women and
placed undue pressure on men, Freed said.
Many families are predisposed to encourage
sons — but not daughters — to take math and sci-
ences. Some teachers have similar attitudes.
We have more men in math-related professions,"
said.
This is neither reasonable nor fair,"
Freed said he was incited to launch his "civ-
il rights in math campaign" after reading the 1980
study published in Science magazine by Drs. Camil-
lérson Benbow and Julian C. Stanley of Johns
Hopkins in Baltimore, Md.
The psychologists examined the math SAT
scores of 10,200 junior high school students who
had taken the test between 1972 and 1979. They
saw seventh and eighth graders because "until
at least grade boys and girls presumably had essen-
tially the same amount of formal training in mathemat-
ics."
Having found a large gap between male and
female scores, the researchers concluded: "Sex dif-
ferences in achievement and attitude toward
mathematics result from superior male mathemat-
ical ability."
Using the same test scores, Freed found "the gap
between boys and girls is decreasing at a significant
rate."
The 46-point mean difference between male and
female scores in 1972 narrowed to 32 points by 1979
while, during the same period, the gap between the
highest male and female scores was slashed by 120
points.
In 1972 out of a possible 800 points, the best male
performer scored 740, compared to a high of 590 for
girls. In 1979 the highest male scorer reached 790
but the best female participant chalked up 760
points.
The girls also significantly narrowed the gender
math gap in the group scoring above 600, with
early as large a percentage of the female partic-
ipants falling into this category in 1979 as of the male
test-takers.

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Heart's performance of old and new hits will be
accompanied by a light show, Clark said.
The group has presently booked 45 dates scat-
tered over every part of the United States, most to
a sold out auditorium, Douglas said.
The group will arrive in the Utah area after play-
ing in Los Angeles and San Diego. After perform-
ing in Utah they will move on to Florida.
Tickets are available at the Marriott Center tick-
et office.
The concert is presented by United Concerts and
ASBYU.

Jackson leads record sales

(UPI) — Dancing Michael Jackson,
mid-mannered Kenny Rogers, a gender-
bender named Boy George and dozens of
others reached the top of the class in 1983
by emerging with gold and platinum rec-
ords.
It was a record year for record sales.
Jackson led the pack by selling 20 million
copies of the "Thriller" album worldwide.
He also had four singles that went
gold.
The New York-based Recording Indus-

try Association of America, which keeps
track of record sales for the industry, cer-
tified 158 gold record awards, plus 51 plat-
inum record awards in 1983. A gold album
means sales of 500,000 copies. A gold sin-
gle means sales of 1 million copies. Double
everything for platinum.
While gold and platinum albums are
down slightly from 1982, the number of
gold 45 rpm discs nearly doubled the 1982
total of 24. There have not been so many
gold singles since the "disco boom" years

of 1978 and 1979.
"New music," nurtured by the video
craze, helped break the industry out of a
four-year rut and opened up the tightly
formatted radio airwaves to many different
styles of music.
The loosening up of radio allowed a wide
variety of music to gain best-selling
status.
Among those hitting the big money for
the first time were Boy George and the
Culture Club, and Tony Basil.

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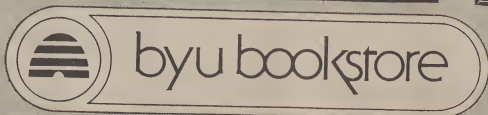
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Nixon predicts future; GOP may elect woman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Nixon predicted Friday that Republicans will be the first to nominate a woman as vice president — perhaps in 1988 — because it makes more political sense for them to do so than the Democrats.

The former president said he does not expect a black on the ticket until 1992. But he said Jesse Jackson's entry into the Democratic field this year will draw many black voters who formerly stayed home and who will vote Democratic.

Balance ticket
Political parties traditionally have chosen their vice presidential candidates with an eye to balancing the ticket — picking up voters they might not get on the strength of the pres-

idential candidate alone.

In an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America," Nixon said he does not think either party will have a woman on the ticket this year, "but next time I think they might."

He said a woman is "more likely on the Republican ticket rather than the Democratic ticket in 1988 with the reason that women seem to tilt more to the Democratic Party. Republicans need a woman."

Nixon called Jackson "by far" the most charismatic Democratic candidate and said he will have an effect on the party's platform.

His high-profile candidacy "will certainly bring a very substantial black vote, particularly in Southern states and some Northern cities that

did not come out in 1980," Nixon said. "That's one of the reasons the race is going to be much closer in 1984 than in 1980."

Chief rival
Nixon said he thinks that if Walter Mondale wins the Democratic nomination he will choose his chief rival, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, as vice president. Mondale's second choice would be New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Nixon predicted, followed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Mondale would give Reagan "a good run," said Nixon, who resigned office in 1974 amid the Watergate scandal. "He will lose in my view, but it is going to be much closer than some of the optimists in the Reagan administration think."



Contestants sing to their 'Hearts' content

Shelle Russell, a freshman from Spokane, Wash., singing in sociology, and the lead singer of Light

Heart will perform in the Marriott Center on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Amendment for vice presidency appears passed in Philippines

NILA, Philippines (UPI) — A national amendment reviving the presidency appeared to have passed Friday in nationwide balloting after guerrilla attacks on poll stations that killed eight people, officials said.

Officials said at least 14 people were wounded during clashes between government forces and guerrillas. The leftist New Peoples Army, headed by Jose Mari Sison, chairman of the National Commission on Elections, said 80 percent of the country's 10 million voters cast ballots on four proposed constitutional amendments in the polls closed.

Arch-run Radio Veritas and the government sources disputed the government, saying the turnout was only 30 and 40 percent.

Some critics, who had called for a boycott of the referendum, claimed

the low turnout was a silent protest by millions of Filipinos against the regime of President Ferdinand Marcos. Other observers attributed it to lack of interest.

Initial election commission reports said more than 80 percent of those who did vote approved the amendment on the vice presidency and 85 percent supported an amendment to shift from regional to provincial representation in the national assembly.

Voters appeared split on proposals for urban and rural land reform and low-income public housing.

Final results will be released Wednesday, officials said.

Opposition groups and foreign creditors pressed for restoration of the vice presidency out of concern for Marcos' health and increased civil unrest following the assassination Aug. 21, 1983, of opposition leader Benigno

Aquino.

Under the amendment, a vice president would be elected in 1987. Should Marcos not complete his term before then, the national assembly speaker would take over for up to 60 days. Elections for president and vice president would then be held.

Currently, a 15-member executive committee would succeed Marcos, 66, should he leave office before his term ends in 1987. The vice presidency was abolished when Marcos declared martial law in 1972.

Balloting was reported generally peaceful throughout most of the nation of 52 million people after troops went to a maximum state of alert.

Police said five guerrillas, a civilian, a militiaman and a police station commander were killed in attacks by the NPA to disrupt voting. At least 14 people were wounded.

Democrats criticize Reagan's promises, take to the warpath

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats released a report Friday charging that President Reagan has broken about half his 1980 campaign promises and said they will send "truth squads" to trail him around the country.

"Americans cannot trust Ronald Reagan," declared Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Coelho said the "truth squads" will be made up of Democratic members of Congress and of previous administrations. They will "set the stage" for his campaign visits and "correct the record," he said.

To prove his point, Coelho played videotape excerpts of Reagan making promises in 1980 speeches that the Democrats hope will haunt him. The excerpts will be used in TV campaign ads broadcast around the country.

Chief among their criticisms will be the \$180 billion federal deficit. Coelho played an excerpt of Reagan saying he would balance the budget by 1983 despite his military buildup and three years of personal income tax cuts.

Coelho plans to capitalize on the "fear factor," concerns of Americans that the nation may be closer to war despite Reagan's assertion that he has made the world safer.

The Democrats also have targeted what they call the "fairness issue," their charges that Reagan's policies have not left enough money to spend on education for children, health care for the elderly, jobs for the unemployed or price supports for farmers.

The Democrats say Reagan promised:

Not to fight economic problems "on the backs of the poor." But they say 5.1 million more people have fallen below the poverty line since 1980.

To work to protect the environment from acid rain. But the administration has proposed an increase of 1.5 tons per year in sulfur dioxide emissions, the cause of acid rain.

Protection of older Americans relying on Medicare. Reagan proposed reducing Medicare funding in 1984 by \$1.7 billion and collecting a greater share from 66 percent of recipients for hospital stays of two months or less.

To consider expanding student aid programs. But the Democrats say tighter eligibility standards and funding cuts have reduced student aid, freezing student assistance for 1984 at the 1983 level of \$3.6 billion.

Important federal jobs for women. The president's appointees to high-level positions requiring Senate confirmation have been 8.3 percent women.

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Utah resident celebrates birthday; amazes friends with activity at 104

LT LAKE CITY — Laura Clark, who turns 104 today, has survived 20 years and sisters and husbands.

Clark is the youngest child and the survivor of a polyast family that settled in Farmington, Utah.

Her first husband, when she was 29, 10 after the birth of her second daughter, second husband when she was 50.

Clark maintained separate households across the street from each other for his two wives and their families.

Children

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Freshman faces obstacles due to learning disabilities

By SANDY WISEMAN
Lifestyle Editor

Although most students have trouble with one subject or another, finding obstacles in virtually every subject is extremely frustrating for Teppi White, a freshman from Salt Lake City with an undiagnosed major.

No, Teppi isn't stupid. Indeed she is quite intelligent. But, she does have a learning disability, which members of the BYU Educational Psychology Department are trying to classify. The long range goal is to provide help for Teppi and other students like her.

Teppi has recently undergone tests administered by the BYU Educational Psychology Department to determine whether she has some type of dyslexia or another learning disability. She was referred to the department by a teacher who recognized her problem.

As Teppi anxiously waited in her Heritage Hall apartment to receive the phone call on the results of the tests, she discussed the problem she has struggled with throughout her school years.

"Hey I know I'm smart, but why can't I do this?" was Teppi's summary of the frustration her learning disability has caused. "I'd get into an English class and they'd give me a test and I'd fail it. Even though I was doing well in the class they would put me in a remedial class."

Teppi was given evaluative tests

in both Texas and Salt Lake City schools. The tests were supposed to be an evaluation of the student's academic ability and were the basis for placing students in classes at various levels of difficulty.

However, the perky, petite blonde doesn't believe they are accurate or that remedial classes provide help. "All I ever learned in those remedial classes was how to play poker and checkers," she said. "I was getting a B+ without even trying."

Teppi said she was earning A's in her regular classes before she was transferred.

Her 13-year-old brother, who also suffers from a learning disability in some areas, was placed in remedial classes. After pressure from the family, he was returned this semester to a regular class where he is doing "marvelous."

She describes her problem as being similar to learning a foreign language. "I think I know it but then I don't know it. It just doesn't go through."

An example of this was when she took algebra as a freshman in high school and received an "A," but could not recall how she did it. To further her understanding of the subject, she took the class again in her junior year with the same result.

Despite the fact that Teppi has "walls" when it comes to learning, as one teacher put it, she has been told by some teachers that she is intelligent.

gent. These comments and the drive that seems a part of her personality keep her fighting to receive an education.

Even though one high school teacher said Teppi had dyslexia and there was no way to help her, and others classified her as stupid, she did not get discouraged and give up. "I just figured I had always struggled and would have to struggle more," she said.

Her positive outlook continued when she entered college. "My parents always told me if I wanted something bad enough I could get it," she said.

Getting her college education is a struggle, but Teppi has learned to cope by studying with friends and tape recording lectures. This way she doesn't miss anything when teachers "talk too fast" for her to get it down.

She also frequents the reading and writing lab in the Jesse Knight Building for help with papers.

Yet, even though she must have help, Teppi does not consider herself out of the ordinary. "Everyone has learning disabilities, it is just to what degree."

In fact, she said she feels guilty about receiving help because "there are people so much worse off."

However, the more specific help she may be able to receive after her tests are evaluated excites her. The tests included identification of words, shapes and symbols for words.

Russian nuclear subs move closer to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has moved several nuclear submarines into the Atlantic Ocean in recent days, decreasing the time it would take for their missiles to hit the United States, defense sources said Friday.

The sources said they believe the move was in retaliation for U.S. deployment of intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe.

The unusual spurt of activity by Delta-2 class submarines, which normally do not range far from Soviet home waters, is viewed seriously by U.S. intelligence and Navy officials, the sources said. The subs carry nuclear missiles with a range 4,800 miles.

"It is a rather worrisome development," one source said. "It deletes long-term strategic warning" — the

time it would take for U.S. intelligence to be aware missiles had been fired.

At least two Delta-2 class subs were about 1,000 miles off the U.S. East Coast and a third was enroute to the same area about a week after transiting the vitally strategic Greenland-Iceland-United Kingdom gap from the Norwegian Sea into the Atlantic, the sources said.

They said "approximately seven" Soviet submarines have been spotted off the U.S. East and West coasts in the past week, but they include older types of Yankee and Echo class Soviet boats that normally patrol in those areas.

The movement of bigger, more modern missile-carrying submarines to positions off the U.S. East Coast

was viewed by the sources, who requested anonymity, as a direct response to the U.S. deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe begun in December.

The nuclear-tipped Pershing-2, which gives NATO its first capability to hit Soviet soil from European bases with a medium-range missile, has reduced the warning time Moscow would have in case of attack to about six minutes.

Missiles fired from Delta-2 class Soviet subs off the U.S. East Coast would have the United States only two-minute to five-minute warning a nuclear attack, compared with 25 to 30 minutes if the missiles were fired from Soviet home waters.

Republicans forget date with governor

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Republican leaders in the Legislature were supposed to meet Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson for breakfast Friday, but all six lawmakers forgot to go.

Matheson went to the Alta Club in Salt Lake City before 8 a.m. to meet with legislative leaders about the last two days of the budget session.

All the Democratic leaders were there, but no Republicans. The Democratic governor wondered if he was being slighted, but GOP leaders said that was not the case.

Senate President Miles "Cap" Perry, R-Corinne, said the six Republicans just forgot. "We're not mad at him or anything. We just plain forgot," Perry said, smiling and shrugging his shoulders.

House Speaker Norman Bangerter, R-West Valley City, said he felt bad about it, but legislators were so tied up with trying to finalize a budget that the meeting slipped their minds.

"We didn't mean it as any kind of insult to the governor. Many of the others didn't have it down and I got so busy, frankly I just let it slip my mind. It was unfortunate and I apologized to the governor."

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Muffin mix recall causes conflict

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The state of California and Procter & Gamble Co. are at odds over a state-requested recall of Duncan Hines muffin mix from food stores because some packages contain high levels of carcinogenic chemical EDB.

The State Department of Health Services said Thursday the company agreed to a recall after it was told that three batches found in stores near Stanford University contained EDB

at levels higher than 900 parts per billion.

But Peter J. Hayes, manager of public affairs for P&G, said today from company headquarters in Cincinnati the level of EDB is not dangerous and there will be no recall.

"Our position is that we are totally confident of the safety of our products," he said in a statement. "Even the minuscule EDB levels that may be present in our mixes are essentially

removed in the baking process."

The state agency said Thursday the firm was trying to determine where the tainted batches were distributed around the nation, but the company said the batches were either in stores or have already been purchased, and are not in warehouses.

EDB is a chemical widely used for 25 years to keep bugs out of stored grain.

'Utahans' recognized as 'Utahns'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utahans are now officially Utahns.

"I am pleased to announce that after years of being called 'Utahans' by the federal government, residents of Utah are finally 'Utahns,'" Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said from his Washington office.

For decades, the Government Printing Office Style Manual, the Congressional Record Style Manual and Webster's Dictionary have shown the preferred spelling to be Utahans.

That grated on the state's residents, so Garn last November challenged the practice,

asking the Joint Committee on Printing to conform to the local style.

"Utah's newspapers have been using the word Utahn since the Mormon pioneers came to the Great Basin over 135 years ago. As a Utahn, I disagree with the current usage and urge you to change the stylebook to accommodate the wishes of the people of Utah," he told the committee.

Garn noted that since the style manuals are used in the preparation of all government printing, the effect of the incorrect spelling was far-reaching. He sent the

committee comments on the issue from members of the Utah media.

In a letter from the Joint Committee on Printing, Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., said, "Since enforcement of the style manual is difficult enough, we advocate few changes once a usage is established."

"We recognize, however, that our language, like every mortal thing, changes with time and that new spellings and forms must be followed by the GPO. Consequently, the next edition of our book will list Utahn as the preferred spelling of the word."

Strangers Once More: Patterns of Disaffiliations from Mormonism

A lecture presented by:

Howard M. Bahr,
Professor of Sociology
Brigham Young University

Date: Tuesday, January 31, 1984

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: Room 2104 Jesse Knight
Humanities Building



Changing churches is a little like moving to a new place. The migrant moves from one locale to another, the convert moves from one religious context to another. Major migrations usually generate counterstreams, and it would be remarkable if the "migration" of converts to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were not offset, to some degree, by a counterstream of Mormons who convert to other faiths or become irreligious. Drawing upon two statewide surveys of adults, representatives of the "former Mormon" counterstream were identified. Judging from their numbers in the statewide surveys, for every five converts to Mormonism living in Utah in 1980-81, there were two converts out of Mormonism.

In this lecture, Professor Bahr will discuss the processes of disaffiliation from Mormonism and the current religious views of 30 former Mormons who roughly represent a cross-section of former Mormons in Utah. The data are from personal, in-depth interviews. The accounts of conversion from Mormonism to other beliefs and practices are informative both from the standpoint of these people's feelings about what happened to them personally with respect to belief and church activity, and with reference to their recollections of how they were and are treated by family members, friends, neighbors and local church leaders as they came to occupy religious identities that were ambiguous or threatening in predominantly Mormon social context.

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